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That's what farmers get nowadays for their produce. Farms are bound to advance in value. If you think of buying, take advantage of the opportunities we offer—fine farms at

LOW PRICES.

NORTH DANVILLE. Robert Scott farm, seven miles to St. Johnsbury; 260 acres splendid land, well divided, CUTS 80 TONS HAY; plenty of wood, good cedar lot; 1000 tree sugar orchard, well equipped, brick house, two barns, all good; finest running water at both house and barn; a desirable place every way, and especially at the remarkably low figure we'll make you.

DANVILLE. Geo. W. Hooker farm, 3 1/2 miles south of village; 100 acres nice, easy land, cuts 30 tons hay; plenty wood, good cedar lot, 250 tree sugar orchard; 40 apple trees; good house and barn; a fine farm for small price.

ST. JOHNSBURY. two miles from post office, 50 acres good land, no buildings except old hay barn; cuts 30 tons AI hay; nice location to build; right price.

WE'RE TALKING LOW PRICES.

RICKABY & CO.

REAL ESTATE, 95 Eastern Avenue.

AT DANVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Hill of Greensboro visited relatives in town recently.

Mrs. S. C. Currier has gone to Barre, where she will visit her parents for a couple of weeks.

Bert Heath, who has been at Sunapee for the past year, has returned to town and is working for Dr. O. E. Carter.

Mrs. S. N. Ingalls visited her brother, F. A. Allison, of St. Johnsbury, last week.

Warren Estabrooks of St. Johnsbury and Mrs. Loretta Ladd-French of California, a former resident of Danville, visited friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Odekirk of Concord, N. H., were in town last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Odekirk's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crane have adopted a nine-year-old girl, Maud E. Dane, of Barton Landing.

The Chastina Morrill place was sold at auction last week for \$1361, to Mrs. Fred B. Stocker, and repairs have already been commenced on the barn.

Mrs. Stenfield and daughter, Mrs. Richards, have gone to Florida, where they will spend the winter.

The Christian workers, Misses Avery and Bryant, will hold meetings every evening this week and on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons at the Congregational church. The new organ and piano are being made of much use in the musical service that precedes these meetings.

Mrs. William B. Odekirk passed away on Wednesday at the advanced age of 90 years, 5 months. She had been for 65 years a member of the Methodist church and for 40 years a resident of Danville. She lived to the fifth generation of her descendants. Mrs. Odekirk was the mother of a large family of children, many of whom live in this vicinity.

School at the academy closed Friday of last week after a good fall's work in both departments. The children, who were not absent in the primary room, were Clarence Badger, Orville and Delmer Smith, Ruby, Nathaniel and Dorothy Stocker, Flora Woodward and Margaret Peck.

The promenade concert held at the town hall last Friday evening was very successful and netted the school \$13 to ward the rent of the piano. Principal Goodough is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Barton Landing.

Burns Gammell is advertised for auctioneer for the sale of Henry S. Mitchell's farm and personal property at Peacham next Tuesday. Mr. Gammell is as much at home when running an auction as he is in selling insurance or running a hotel.

Ideas for holiday gifts. See adv. on 8th page.

LYNDON CENTER.

A donation party was given Rev. Mr. Newell Friday afternoon and evening, which was largely attended, both by members of the church and others. An entertainment was provided in the evening which was much enjoyed. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served. About \$27 was given to Mr. Newell, beside several other useful gifts.

Mrs. M. A. Townsend of West Burke, who has been teaching in the Cold Hill district, has been quite ill to Mrs. Carrie Cheney's. She was able to go to her home in West Burke, Monday.

Rev. E. Newell is at West Charleston, where he is assisting Rev. J. D. Waldron in Evangelistic services.

Miss Orpha Farmer is at home from her school in West Concord for the Thanksgiving vacation. She then goes to North Danville to teach a few weeks in the primary department, the teacher being sick.

Mrs. Fannie Smith has been visiting her cousin at West Burke.

Summer Prescott has been quite ill with pneumonia for a few weeks, but now seems to be gaining.

The village school closed Friday, at which time the teacher, Miss Cunningham, was presented by the pupils with a book of poems. School reopens with the same teacher, after a two weeks' vacation.

WALDEN.

Fred Powers has rented the Buck farm and moved his family there.

M. G. Slant was up from Laneboro last week on business.

Miss N. J. Randall was at home with Inez Kingsbury over Sunday from flared week academy.

Mr. Fletcher and wife of Hardwick visited his sister, Mrs. Elmer Cox, recently.

Harry Young of Peacham has been visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Jennie Kingsbury entertains the Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon.

LYNDON.

Mrs. David Paris went to McIndoes Thursday to see her father, William Kimball, who has recently had a shock and is quite feeble.

Mrs. Hosea Walter spent last Friday at Bellows Falls.

Misses Josie and Jennie Belden of West Concord are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Estella Quimby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson have returned from Concord, N. H., where they have been spending several weeks. Mrs. Estella Blake has gone to Boston to spend the winter and attend the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Sarah Bigelow has finished work at Wells River and is at home at Curtis Stevens.

A new service will be inaugurated at the Congregational church next Sunday. The regular morning service will be preceded by a fifteen minute devotional service beginning at 10:25 a. m. Members of the church and congregation are asked to attend this service of prayer and song. The 4 o'clock vesper service is becoming deservedly popular. Interest and attendance increases from week to week. Congregational responses, chorus singing and fifteen minute talks by the pastor make a helpful and interesting service. On last Sunday afternoon the pastor began a series of addresses on the general subject, "Some Things that bring Happiness." "Perennial Youth" was the first address in the series. The second will be next Sunday afternoon. Topic, "A Clean Life." On Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the vestry Rev. Mr. Fairren will deliver the second lecture on Job.

The Methodist church received one new member last Sunday making five during the month.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held its annual meeting for the election of officers at the vestry Wednesday evening and these were elected: President, Mrs. Henrietta Paris; vice president, Mrs. Nellie Farnum; secretary, Mrs. Helen L. Thompson; assistant secretary, Mrs. Minnie Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. Estella Quimby; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Brown; collector, Mrs. Hattie Eggleston; assistant collector, Miss Rose Brown. The reports of the last year's work showed that the society had raised over \$50, a large part of which has been expended in furnishings for the parsonage. The members and visitors were served with sandwiches, cake and coffee and finished the evening socially.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parsons of Martinsville, Canada, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Amanda Bowker, returns home this week.

S. M. Farnum went to Barnet last week and made a sale of real estate, selling a house and half an acre of land for \$400.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Quimby received a call from about 25 friends Friday evening, who called to congratulate them on their new home. The evening was spent very pleasantly and the company served cake and coffee.

Miss Lucia Grant has finished her fall term of school at East Haven and is enjoying a week's vacation at home. She returns to teach the winter term at the same place.

Mrs. Ellen A. Staples has resigned as president of the Epworth League on account of intending to be absent through the winter and Mrs. Nellie Farnum was elected to take her place. Mrs. Sarah Brown is to have charge of the Junior League during the winter.

The Methodist Sunday school are beginning preparations for the usual Christmas concert. The service selected is Christmas Voices.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and son Philo went to Barnet Monday on business and will remain visiting there and at Peacham through the week.

Mrs. Mamie H. Farnham of Newbury visited at James Lamond's last week.

Scott Farnham is further improving his residence by putting in new windows and a furnace. The addition and repairs on the barn were finished some weeks ago and greatly improved the looks as well as the convenience of the place.

LOWER WATERFORD.

Willis Bradshaw of Lyndon spent a few days with friends in town.

M. L. Green of St. Johnsbury visited at F. A. Cutting's last week.

Mrs. Henry Stoddard and son of St. Johnsbury are visiting at J. W. Stoddard's.

Winfield Parker finished work at his uncle's E. E. Hale, last week and went to his home in Concord.

Mrs. C. S. Thomas, who has spent several weeks with her sister in Burke, returned home last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Richardson, who has been visiting her daughter at St. Johnsbury, came home Monday.

Miss Freda Hall went to East St. Johnsbury to work last week.

Miss Mary Ranney closed a very successful term of school, Friday, Nov. 14. Those having no absent marks were: Mary Hale, Helen Ballou, Allen Hall, Roy Ballou, absent one-half day and Florence Goss, Alice and Edwin Stoddard, or a day.

GREENSBORO.

A Peculiar Accident.

One morning last week James Young went into his cow stable and as he noticed that one cow seemed to have settled down somewhat he thought he would get the cattle off from it as soon as possible. He succeeded in untying and getting away two cows and as he was about to unfasten another the floor suddenly went down, taking Mr. Young with it to the basement, which is about 12 feet deep. Two cows were left hanging in the stanchions which had to be cut out to free them. One of them was injured so badly that it had to be killed at once and it was thought the other would be saved. Mr. Young was some what dazed for a few minutes by his sudden drop into the basement but escaped any serious injury. The accident was caused by a rot in sleeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fay have been spending the week at their mother's.

Mrs. Lucy Chase of Calais is spending a few days with Mrs. Chaffee.

Mrs. Goodrich and Rena go to Harwick in a few days to live this winter at Albert Goodrich's.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler returned to their Montpelier home Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Philbrook is failing and physicians think there is but slight chance of recovery.

Miss Bertha Melvin is entertaining a friend from Stowe.

George and Piny Rodgers have taken a job to cut 100 cords of woods for C. A. Goodrich.

About 25 attended the Ladies' Aid meeting with Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Friday, despite the rain and mud.

Cows sold for from \$10 to \$27 and hay for \$7.50 per ton at the M. B. Young auction, Wednesday.

B. M. Wiley and family are now located in the Coomer house.

Rev. J. W. Harris and wife returned to Greensboro, Saturday, from Southern Pines, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell returned from their wedding trip, Monday.

WEST CONCORD.

James Johnson is spending a few days with Julius Brigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Quimby visited relatives and friends in this vicinity last week.

Rev. and Mrs. P. N. Granger, Rev. A. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forsaith and Mrs. S. C. Haviland attended the Sunday school convention held at Island Pond last week.

The Ladies' Society of the Universalist church realized about \$20 from their play Friday evening.

Mrs. George Quimby is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Cutting.

Mrs. Maginnis is spending the week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Stephen Haviland.

WEST BURKE.

The auction sale of seats for the West Burke Lecture Course is to be held in the G. A. R. Hall next Friday evening. The first entertainment is to be given on Tuesday evening of next week by the Unitarian Society of Concord.

The company consists of a reader, cellist, flutist, and soprano soloist. They come highly recommended and it is hoped that a large audience will greet them.

Horace Cheney has moved from his farm to his home here in the village and is in very poor health.

Mrs. Fannie Smith of Lyndon Center has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Bertha B. Brockway.

Mrs. M. A. Townsend, who has been teaching school in Lyndon has returned home, unable to finish her school on account of poor health.

Ed. Saxby has moved from Burke Hollow to a tenement in Dean's block.

Mrs. Will Roudy, while cleaning windows, slipped and put her hand through a pane of glass, cutting her wrist very badly.

At a village meeting held Friday evening three fire wardens were elected, a code of by-laws was accepted and a village tax of five cents for general purposes was voted to be raised.

John and Patsy Donahue returned from Boston last week with five new horses.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Noyes visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Curtis at Barre last week.

A delegation of three went from here to Montpelier Friday morning in the interests of the village to intercede with a legislative committee in favor of incorporating the village into a school district. Two others also went to look after the town's interests.

Mrs. W. W. Coe has been spending a week with relatives in Morrisville and Hardwick.

Mrs. John McClellan of Glover is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dean.

Hiram Goss of St. Johnsbury has been visiting his daughter, Mr. Bert Dean.

Mrs. U. T. Davis has closed her house, and will spend the winter with her children at Newport and St. Johnsbury.

Laxative Bromo Quinine. Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No pay. Price, 25 cents.

Canada has become quite a cotton manufacturing country, and few persons realize that 550,000 cotton spindles are running. Three of the mills are located in Hamilton.

In making one professional call recently a Govan (Scotland) medical man traveled nearly 700 miles. He spent two hours with his patients and two days and two nights actually traveling.

The commission appointed to reapportion Oklahoma has announced the total population of the territory to be 600,000, with one representative for every 22,000 people and one senator for every 55,000.

Demark is poverty stricken. Her d-b is rapidly increasing and it is necessary to increase taxation.

Charles Birch of High Wycombe, Bucks, England, became once a victim of dishonesty, and was forced to return and get a piece of bacon.

The air after a heavy rainfall is usually very clear owing to the fact that the rain in falling has carried with it most of the dust and impurities of the atmosphere.

The total immigration into Canada for the fiscal year ended June 30, to 10,450,000 persons, Americans being the largest number by nationality.

The Domestic Novel.

The domestic novel may be said to have begun when the worthy printer of Derby published his "History of Pamela." The way that the idea of writing such a book occurred to him is significant. He had been asked by a bookseller to compile a complete letter writer that might serve the ladies of the middle classes, who were not versed in polite literature, as a model for correspondence. Richardson took a servant girl as the imaginary correspondent, and then, introducing a narrative to enhance the interest of the letters, he produced his Pamela, with the intention of both instructing and interesting his readers, so that they might learn simultaneously the art of letter writing and the art of virtue.

The novel began, therefore, in a series of letters, "the most natural as well as the most improbable way of recounting a narrative," according to one of its earliest critics. Richardson avows his object—he writes for the women, and, he is noted, for the women of the bourgeoisie—Westminster Review.

The Use of the Right Foot.

That the right foot is, like the right hand, ordinarily more mobile and at the same time stronger than the left might be attributed to the more frequent exertion of this side were it not that the peculiarity is said to extend itself even to the constitution, and the left extremities are asserted to be more liable to disease than the right. The more difficult movements in stage dancing are usually executed upon the right foot, and it is generally considered that unless double practice be accorded to the left leg an ungraceful preference for the right will be shown by the dancers in their public performances.

Most people tread more firmly with the right than with the left foot. There seems to be a greater capacity for propelling the body with the right foot. From this the horseman springs, with his left in the stirrup, and unless left handed no boy in his play hops naturally upon the left foot.—Pall Mall Gazette.

One Misery of Anglo-Indian Life.

Every night at dinner the Anglo-Indian holds a kind of levee. The insects which attend dance gayly round the lamp, and one has to watch one's plate and glass carefully lest some of the insects should dance into them. There is one insect—a little, flat, brown, shining creature—which emits the worst odor in the world. If one of these touches your food, the whole is tainted and rendered inedible. You dare not kill these pests, for if one be squashed the whole room becomes filled with its disgusting smell and is uninhabitable for the next half hour. So these abominable insects fly about with impunity while the poor Anglo-Indian must perforce look helplessly on and inwardly sigh "Spero meliora."

The Union Jack.

British newspapers complain that Englishmen often hang the union jack upside down.

To ascertain which is the "top" and which the "bottom" of a union jack look at the diagonal red cross (the cross of St. Patrick), and you will note that the white "edgings" to it, which are really the diagonal white cross of St. Andrew, upon which it is placed, are much broader on one side than on the other.

The flag is right side up when both these broad white "edgings" are above the red diagonals on the side next to the pole, whereas if you get the two narrow "edgings" of white on the top, on the side next to the pole, your flag is upside down.

St. Cuthbert's Comb.

It was formerly the custom to bury comb with the dead, which clearly shows that these articles of the toilet had sacred significance in the eyes of the people of the old world. The comb buried with St. Cuthbert and now preserved at Durham, England, is of ivory and measures 6 1/4 inches in length and 4 1/2 inches in width. It is ascribed to the eleventh century and has a double row of teeth, divided by a broad, plain band, perforated in the middle with a round hole for the finger.

Familiar Proverbs.

Mr. Churton Collins, in the New Liberal Review, traces the ancestry of some of our most familiar proverbs. "It is a wise child that knows his own father" is from the Odyssey; "Familiarity breeds contempt" is a saying of Plutarch; "Set a thief to catch a thief" is of Cato's coinage; "One swallow doesn't make a summer" is cited by Plato as already proverbial, as was "His bark is worse than his bite" when Quintus Curtius wrote it down.

The Reason.

Wife—I think these new women who affect masculine attire are ridiculous. Husband—I'm sure there's no danger of your wearing men's clothes.

Wife—Well, I should say not. Husband—No; men's clothes couldn't possibly be made expensive enough to suit you.—Philadelphia Press.

Invisible.

Maud—I think that it is just too horrid for anything. Here I've been standing over the side of the vessel for half an hour and can't see it.

Ruby—Can't see what, my dear? Maud—Why, the equator. The captain said we were crossing it.

Unreasonable Question.

"What happened 400 years ago this year?" asked Freddie's teacher. "Don't know, please, sir," answered Freddie. "I am only seven years old."

The Miser's Story.

"He lived very poorly." "Yes, but he died rich."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Lucky Meeting.

Some years ago a young London solicitor, in order to win the girl of his choice, carried out a task which all but those of unusual courage would have shirked. The lady rejected his attentions on the ground that she would only marry the man who undertook to find her brother, who had left home some years previously, and restore him to her mother.

As the runaway had been last heard of in a South American copper mine, the solicitor had no important clues to aid him in his work. Nevertheless, pocketing a photograph, he gave up his business and set out only to return to England in despair when two years were over and he had come to the end of his resources without success. But just as he was leaving a London terminus a man passed him in the street who bore a small resemblance to the photograph, and he inquired his name. Judge of his astonishment when the stranger replied that he was the individual in question, and the reunion of the family was followed shortly afterward by the admittance of the solicitor as a fully qualified member.

Freaks of Language.

A peculiar kind of blundering known as "folk etymology" is responsible for some of the queerest freaks of language. An easy example will make this clear, says Harper's Magazine. Our American word "carryall" for a kind of vehicle is not a compound of "carry" and "all," but a slight distortion of the French "carriole," a diminutive car. The change was made in obedience to the universal tendency to assimilate the unknown to the known, to make words mean something by associating them with others which they resemble in sound. Often there is no etymological relation between the words associated, as when sparrowgrass is made out of asparagus. This particular corruption was once in such good colloquial use that Walker, the lexicographer, wrote, "Sparrowgrass is so general that asparagus has an air of stiffness and pedantry."

A Precedent Established.

A Methodist clergyman in the upper portion of the city encountered a Celt one recent rainy Sunday standing close to the wall of the church in an effort to utilize the coping as a shield from the storm.

"Come inside," said the clergyman cheerily. "You'll be out of the wet, and you can have a seat while you're waiting for it to clear."

"No, thank ye," said the Celt emphatically. "Oifn't go into th' house av me himsies!"

"Well, that's rather harsh," answered the clergyman. "When our Lord was on earth, did he not go among his enemies?"

"Yis; he did that," assented the Celt with growing warmth, "and ye didn't do a t'ing to him, ayther?"—Philadelphia Times.

A Story of Charles Reade.

Charles Matthews was fond of telling a story of Charles Reade when the curtain fell at the old Queen's theater in London on a pronounced failure called "A White Lie." There was no shadow of a call for the author. The curtain divided the audience from the author, who stood on the stage shaking his fist at the invisible foe, still smiling blandly and in mellifluous accents saying: "Infernal idiots! When shall I teach you to respect Charles Reade?"—London Telegraph.

Very Polite.

"Here's an account of a man," said Mrs. Gadsby, "who hasn't spoken a word to his wife in three years."

"That's rather a rigid adherence to one of the rules of politeness," said Gadsby.

"Rules of politeness?" said Mrs. Gadsby in a scornful tone.

"Yes; never interrupt a lady when she is talking."

The Musk Ox.

In systematic zoology the place accorded to the musk ox is intermediate between those of the sheep (ovis) and the ox (bos), and for its special accommodation a new genus has been created, "ovibos." Most writers notice its resemblance in many ways to the buffalo or bison, and it undoubtedly has much affinity with this species.

Counter Irritant.

"Still bothered by that amateur corn player next door?" "No, I bought a dog."

"What had that to do with it?" "Well, this was one of those dogs that howl frightfully every time they hear any sort of music."—Exchange.

Display.

If there were no such thing as display in the world, my private opinion is, and I hope you agree with me, that we might get on a great deal better than we do and might be infinitely more agreeable company than we are.—Charles Dickens.

A Grievance Against His Tailor.

"I wish you wouldn't send your announcement cards," said young Jones. "Why not?" asked the tailor. "Because my landlady thinks they are bills. It hurts my credit."—Chicago News.

For Others to Enjoy.

Brown—You should do something to contribute to other people's enjoyment. Jones—I do. I'm always making a fool of myself.—New York Press.

Turnip seeds have been known to be dormant for seven years through being planted too deep and after that time to sprout.

A defective memory and a guilty conscience are not synonymous, but closely attached.—St. Louis Star.

STARTED THE HORSE.

And Did It Without Permanently Injuring Him Too.

One day a prosperous farmer unwittingly made an investment in a balky horse. When this "arrier" balked, he had the staying qualities of a taproot to mean permanent injury would move him. One day last week, after the balder had been showing more amiability than usual, the farmer tried to drive him to Sand Hill, the chief incentive being a possible chance for a trade going or coming.

Four miles from home the horse concluded he had done enough, stopped, lowered his ears and "set eyes back at his owner. Coaxing and whipping both failed, and the farmer was venting his feelings in strong language to a knot of acquaintances when a tramp harvest hand joined the council of war.

"Say, boss," he volunteered, "I kin start that skate. Bet yer five I kin have him goin' plenty inside of a quarter of an hour."

"Without permanently injurin' him? I don't want no fires built under him or log chain round his